MONTANA IN GRIP OF COLD WAVE

HTLENA, Mont., Nov. 10.—Montana is pretty well blanketed by a cold wave, extending from Canada on the north to Sheridad, Wyo., on the south and from the main range eastward in-to Dakota. The weather prediction is that the below zero weather will hang on for another 48 hours probembellished with snow tonight ably

and Saturday.

Havre was not the coldest place in Montana during the 24 hours' per-lod ending at 6 o'clock this morning That honor falls to the station at the Chessman reservoir, tucked away the main range 20 miles west of Helena, where the mercury crawled to 20 below. At Calgary it is 22 below Other minimum Montana temperature during the last 24 hours are as fol-

Helena, 2 below; Havre, 16 below Kalispell, zero; Butte, 10 to 15 be-low; Great Falls, 6 below; Missoula, zero; Williston, N. D., 1 below.

STREET CAR SIGNS MUST GO.

It looks as if the street car and other defacing advertisements must all go, in the light of a recent, farreaching decision of the United States supreme court. New York city has ordinance that no advertising trucks, vans or wagons shall be allowed on its streets under a penalty of \$10 for each offense. Under this ordinance the authorities sought to restrain the corporation operating stages on Fifth avenue from display-

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its buses. The court of appeals of the state held that the use of stages for advertising purposes was not a necessary or essential incident of the company's franchise giving it the right to carry passengers. Appealed right to carry passengers. Appealed to the United States supreme court. the decision of the lower court was affirmed, Justice McKenna in his opinion holding that, if the right claimed by the Fifth avenue stage company actually existed, it existed also in the case of all wagon owners panorama on the streets of New York that objection to it could not be said to have prompting only in an exaggerated esthetic sense." The ordinance does not interfere with business notices on ordinary wagons when engaged in the regular work of the owner and not principally for advertising purposes.-Frank Les-

AN UNDOUBTED SUCCESS

"How is the new filing system" Success?" asked the agent of the mer-chant to whom he had sold a "system" few days before. "Great!" said the merchant.

"Good'" said the agent, rubbing his nds. "And how is business?"
"Business?" echoed the merchant we have stopped business to attend to the filling system."-Every

WHAT WE PAY IN HUMAN LIVES FOR RAILROAD SPEED

Thousands Killed Annually in Rush to Make Up "Lost Time" on America's Defective Railways

That the American railroad is not equipped for safety and that the chief source of the American railroad peril is defective equipment is the amazing statement made by Charles Edward Russell in the Hampton-Columbian Magazine in an article entitled, "Speed, The Price We Pay in Lives for a Tuing We Do Not Get," In the last ten years the American rallroads have killed and injured more persons, the writer says, than were killed and injured in the entire Civil War, one of the bloodiest wars in history. Here is a list of the passengers killed in each million of passengers carried on the six leading railroad countries of the world:

France	.02	in	each	million
Belgium	.05	44	44	46
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Great Britain and				
Ireland	.07	18	4	**
Germany	.08	44	40	**
United States	.51	64	24	44
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Our rallroads were thrown together in mad haste and with but one idea. The projectors had invested money in them, with an incane avid-ity they wanted to get something to run wheels upon so that they might have immediate profits. In the purthat purpose the death lists have been multiplied and the country has been spotted with the maimed and the halt.

Among the clumsy and barbarous contrivances that resulted from this mad craving for instantaneous profits is the crossing of other rallroads and or public highways at the grade. It is a staggering fact to contemplate. but after all these years and all the modern development of business, this murderons practice is still the rule and safer crossings are the exception. do not know how many grade cross-ings there are in the United States, but the number must exceed a million Nat alone country roads are crossed in this haphazard manner, but with very few exceptions our railroads outer and leave all towns an even itles at the level of the streets.

When one reflects that this is still the case in New York City, where a railroad occupies a long, busy and rowded avenue in a populous region; in bustling, growing cities like Syrause and Denver, and in thousands of progressive towns of smaller size: and that no agitation nor effort avails o abolish these anomalies one is tempted to despair of the whole sit-uation. If the people of an old, established and highly civilized comnunity like Syracuse are willing to express trains hurtling every few minutes across their principal treats, the hope seems slight that the whole country will ever be sufficiently aroused to demand railroad safety

in defense of the engineers who,

if they are not killed, are thrown in jail after the wreck, the article says 'It is but shallow to blame the engineers for these things, they are but the victims, and often the protesting, unwilling victims, of the system. The track facilities are too small, the single track will not carry the traffic, the engineers are required to do the upossible, the first requisite is that by taking appulling chances they shall overcome the deficiencies of equipment and get through according to schedule. So they bang ahead, some times in safety and sometimes rolled up in a rear-end collision in which their own escape is practically im-possible. It is dreadful business; but s railroading as conducted in the United States

'On July 11th of this year one the famous fast express trains of the country was wrecked under conditions that illustrate all of these comments. The engineer ran through his signals but it appeared from the testimony that he was behind time and a cir cular issued the day before to engi-neers by the division superintendent reproved them for not making up lost time. There appeared to be no re-proof for disregarding signals when necessary to make up time.

The construction of the road was so obviously faulty that the coroner vent to the unusual length of con denining it, placing apon it the chief responsibility for the accident. There was a 'cross-over' at an angle too short for safety, yet over that death trap passed every day scores of fast and crowded trains. A 'rule' of the company' forbade engineers to take this 'cross-over' at a high rate of this 'eross-over at a high rate of speed, but the testimony showed one of these tacit understandings, that where trains were delayed, t me might e made up by violating just such

'In this particular accident fourteen persons were killed and forty mangled. The railfoad is one of the oldest in the United States, also one of the reputed and most heavily capitalized. Sometimes there is another reason why the engineer runs through the signals. He does not see them because he is physically too exhausted to see them. He has been on duty so long that his facultles are numb and he is dazed and incapable. Then some day he goes through a signal that is really algnificant and with some of his passengers he is crushed

in a wreck.
'In all the discussions of this subject, nobody seems to write the enmost exposed to the resulting perils,

ing advertisements on the outside of his view ought really to come first. I wealth per inhabitant in the different ! If you could get it free from the ban of concealment that his employment lays upon him, you would have some thing that would open your eyes.

EFFECT OF DEPRECIATION OF GOLD

The position of the national debt is his: At present it represents, roughly, 5 per cent of the capital assets of our community; this proportion of the whole belongs to the nation's credi-But if prices suddenly doubled rom any cause it is clear that the debt would then represent 2 1-2 per cent of the assets of the country, and proprietors of the consolidate would, although still mortgageen for the same number of sovereigns as before, be just 50 per cent worse off And it is this silent, and as yet half recognized, financial revolution which is really at this time go ing on around us. Prices have ad-vanced nearly 30 per cent since 1896 and this prodigious "depreciation of gold," as the professor terms it, has just as really reduced the burden of the national debt as though with prices stable we have paid off two bundred millions sterling. And that is why Jevons described the rise of prices in the '60s as a violation of the national debt. That debt represents a portion of the wealth and the products of the community. The steelmaker pays his proportion of the in-terest charges and the sinking fund by the sale of his steel, the farmer by the sale of his wheat and wood If steel and wheat and wool have ad vanced 80 per cent since 1896 then the taxpayers are relieved to that exwhile the creditor who is being paid in a depreciated currency is im-In the case of great debtor com-

munities, I am thinking of the American and Canadian prairie states, of the new proprietary body in Ireland who pay their fixed installments by selling produce for sovereigns; of that produciously indebted community, Australasia; in all these cases the relief afforded by the advance of prices is to them as the dawning of Australasia's external a new day. public and private loans—loans raised chiefly in England—are at least five hundred millions sterling, and I think I am not far wrong in estimating that the advance since 1896 in the price of one single export, namely wool, liquidates the whole obligation of her annual interest on this vast sum other words, the rise in the price of wool has in fifteen years emancipat-

ed Australasia from debt. So recently as 1874 the world's pro-duction of gold was only \$18,000,000 almost the whole of which Soethees showed was consumed in the arts and manufactures, while for the current year it will be \$100,000,000. How is it possible that these vast supplies could fail to inflate our currencies and raise our prices? John Stuart Mill says that "an Increase in the quantity of money raises prices and a dimunition lowers them, is the most elementary proposition in the theory of currency, and without it we should have no key to any of the others." Not only are the world's currency conditions today such as to justify and explain the great rise of prices in gold standard countries, but the conditions of future supply—the amazing masses of the yellow metal "in sight" in the mines makes a vast further advance of prices during the next quarter of a century inevitable. During all these years to come it is guite certain that consols will continue very ionable," and the greatest care and consideration in legislation should be shown, not only to the nation's creditors, but to the entire creditor and mortgagee interests-Moretown Frewen in London Post.

ITALY AN OVER CROWDED COUNTRY

In the statistics which have appeared since the Tripolitan war gan there has been much emphasis N on comparisons between the two combatants but the Italian Cabinet which coted the war was as deeply cerned in a comparison of economic situation with that of her European neighbors. Italy is much more densely populated than France Austria or Germany, and the density of her population has steadily in creased in spite of a net loss through emigration of 300,000 sould a year. The moderately fertile soil of Italy supports 115 inhabitants meter, whereas the well-tilled soil of Germany needs to care for only 104, and France for only 73. To maintain her constantly increasing population Italy's wealth would need to grow fu the same proportion. But there has been no such increase in her wealth The Journal des Economistes of Paris gives the following statistics as to the

LEGAL

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

California Buck Horn Gold Mining Principal place of business, Ogden Utah

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the Call-fornia Buck Horn Gold Mining Company, held on the 12th day of Octo-ber, 1911, an assessment of one half cent per share was levied on the cartal stock of the said corporation, pay able forthwith to the Treasurer of said corporation, R. A. Moyes, at the Commercial National Bank in said ity of Ogden, County of Weber, State Utah. Any stock upon which this ssessment may remain unpaid on the 4th day of November, 1911, will be elinquent and advertised for sale at oublic auction and unless payment is unde before will be sold on the 14th day of December, 1911, to pay the de-linquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expense of tale. Dated this 14th day of October C. D. IVES, Secretary of the ornia Buck Horn Gold Mining 1911. California Buck Horn Gold Mining Company, Office 380 Twenty-fifth Street, Ogden, Utah.

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W. JONES, Noble Grand. HENRY ISSEL, Secretary.

Queen City Rebekah Lodge No. O O. F. meets second and fourth riday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. isiting members invited.

AMANDA JENKINS, N. G. KATE HOWE, Rec. Sec.

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P. F. KIRKENDALL, Sec'y.

European countries: England, 5600 francs, France, 5560 francs; Ger-many, 2840 francs; Austria-Hungary, 1960 francs, and Italy is at the bottom of the list with 1600 francs. Applying this calculation to the sum of wages apportioned among families of five persons living by their own work it appears that a family of five persons would earn 3310 francs a year in England and 835 francs in Italy, a ling contrast of economic conditions. The Italian land tax is four times as large as that over the rest of Europe, and 24 per cent of the income from the land is absorbed by the tax gatherers. These figures explain the pov erty and ignorance of a large part of Italy's population and indicate why

Tripoll, then, is a more tempting prize than casual observation would deduce, and Italy is in a more desperate economic situation than generally supposed. These two factors taken together may help to explain why she braves the dangers of her present undertaking.-Boston Herald.

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